LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THE SENATE COMMITTEES AS FIXED BY THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

One More Chairmanship Civen to the Demo-erate – The New Senators Fairty Well Flaced. Three Smart Young Kale Men in the House. The Fisherice Negotiators Adjourn for the Helidays—Indian Melics. VASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The Republican Comraittee has at last comple arreinging the membership of the com-After considerable figuring they have maged to satisfy all the Senators, and the as Arranged by the committee will be clopte d by the Senate on Monday. When the he yearly custom, that several of the usethe economy practised. This was not done bowever. It was found that such action could not be had without straining Senatorial courtesy a little further than was deemed advisable; so, instead of cutting off any of the com-

mittees, they created a new one. A giance at the list shows that all the useless committees are reorganised. The Committee on Enrolled Bills is still flanked by that on Engrossed Bills. There is still a Committee or Civil Service and Retrenchment and another to Examine the Several Branches of the Civil ervice. There is a Committee on Railroads, one on Inter-State Commerce, and another on Transportation Routes to the Seaboard. The Committee on Revolutionary Claims still exists, as well as the one to Inquire into the Claims Against the Government of Nicaragua. The Committee on the Library is appointed again, and also that on Additional Accommodations for the Library of Congress. The Committee on Manufactures and the Commitbee on Revision of the Laws have held no sectings for several years, for the reason that the Patents Committee and the Judiciary Comrespectively absorb all the work that would otherwise go to them. The first named

committees are reappointed notwithstanding. The special Committee on Inter-State Commerce is made a standing committee, and its membership increased. The Republican members are: Cullom, Platt, Blair, Wilson, and Hiscock. The Judiciary Committee is reduced in numbers from ten to nine by the reduced in numbers from ten to nine by the re-tirement of McMillan, whose place is not filled. Senator Hawley, who relinquished the Chair-manship of the Civil Service Committee and takes that of the Committee on Millitary Affairs, will be a member of the former, and his name will probably be substituted for that of Stew-art, with the assent of the latter. This is the full list of the Ropublican membership of the committees as arranged by the caucus:

Agriculture and Forestry-Palmer, Blair, Plumb, Sa-bin, and Paddock. Appropriations-Allison, Dawes, Plumb, Hale, and Farntingent Expenses—Jones of Nevada and Paddock, usus—Hale, Morrill, Wilson of Iowa, Stockbridge, Census—Hale, Morrill, Wilson of 10wa, Successful and Davia.

District of Columbia—Ingalia, Spooner, Chaca, Riddle-berger, and Parwell.

Education and Labor—Blair. Bowen, Palmer, Sawyer,

Education and Labor—Blair. Bowen, and Mison. Mison. of Wison. Of Wison.

merce-Frye, Jones of Nevada, Dolph, Cameron, Commercial Commercial Chairman, Sawyer, Callom, and Fockbridge.

Epidemic Diseases—Democratic Chairman, Schandler, and Stockbridge.

To Examine the Several Branches of the Civil Service—Quay, Aldrich, and Allison.

Sevenda, Allison, Verada, Allison, Verada, Allison, Commercial Commerci Frye. rrill, Sherman, Jones of Nevada, Allison, nd Hiscock. s—Stockbridge, Dawes, and Stanford. Relations—Sherman, Edmunds, Frys, Evarts,

Foreign Relations—Sherman, Edmunus, F., and Bolgh.
and Bolgh.
Improvement Mississippi River—Paddock, Chandler,
Improvement Hississippi River—Paddock, Chandler,
Improvement Mississippi River—Paddock, Chandler,
Improvement Mississippi River,
Indian Affairs—Dawes, Bowen, Sabin, Piatt, and Stock—
Indian Affairs—Dawes, Bowen, Sabin, Piatt, and Everta. indian Anaira-Banda Ingalla, Hoar, Wilson, and Evarta.
Judellary—Evarts and Hoar.
Library—Evarts and Hoar.
Minufactures—Riddleberger, Sabin, and Quay.
Hilliary Affaira—Hawley, Cameron, Manderson, Staw-

Mines and Mining—Stewart, Jones of Nevada, Mitchell, and Polise Affairs-Cameron, Hale, Riddleberger, Stan-

ord, and Chandler Chass. Platt. and Hiscook.

The state—Taller Chass. Platt. and Hiscook.

Fension of the state of the sta

and Stewart Heart Hoar, Frye, Teller, Evarta, sulidings and Grounds-Stanford, Morrill, ner, and Quay, blic Lands—Flumb, Blair, Dolph, Teller, and Padroads-Sabin, Sawyer, Hawley, Mitchell, Chandof the Laws-Wilson of Iowa, Hale, and lutionary Claims-Democratic Chairman, Chace, e-Aidrich, Sherman, and Ingalia. Stories-Platt, Cullom, Manderson, Stewart, and

anaportation Boutes to the Seaboard — Mitchell, nb. Cullom, Dawes, and Aldrich. Investigate the Condition of the Potomac Front— occasio Chairman, Manderson, Riddleberger, and ragua Ciaims-Democratic Chairman, Hoar, and an Suffrage—Democratic Chairman, Blair, Palmer, and Howen.

Additional Accommodations to the Library—Demo-ded Chairman. Morril, and Chandler.

Joseph G. Chairman and Hoar.

Jiscock Shernan and Hoar.

Indian Traderis—Chandler, Piatt, and Cullom.

Historia, or Consumon and Energy of America - Historia, and Hoar.

Indian Traders—Chandler, Platt, and Cullom.

The following are the changes in the principal committees: Farwell takes Manone's place on Appropriations, Sawyer, Cullum, and Palmer fill the vacancies on the Commerce Committee made by the retirement of Modilian, Miller, and Conger. Riddleberger and Farwell take places on the District of Columbia Committee, vice Palmer and Cheney, Hiscock takes Miller's place on the Finance Committee on Foreign Rolutions. Platt and Stockbridge are substituted for Ingalls and Harrison on the Committee on Indian Affairs. Stewart and Davis take the places of Sewell and Harrison on the Committee on Military Affairs. Chandler takes Dawes's place on the Committee on Naval Affairs. Bowen, Mitchell, and Quay take the glaces of Conger, Wilson, and Mahone on the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, Paddock takes Van Wyck's place on the Committee on Fublic Lands. Frye retires from the Committee on Rules, giving place to Aldrich, Stewart and Davis take places on the Committee on Toritories, to fill vacancies made by the retirement of Harrison and Conger and the promotion of Platt to the Chairmanship. The Democrats receive eight minor Chairmanship. The Democrats receive eight minor Chairmanships, being an increase of one over the last Congress.

The fisheries negotiators after a few hours session to-day adjourned until Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1888. Sir Chas, Tupper will leave Wash-Jan. 4, 1888. Sir Chas, Tupper will leave Washington to-morrowen route for Winnipeg, where he will meet Lady Tupper, and the two will go thence to Ottawa, Mr. Jos. Chamberlain will leave Washington on Monday, Dec. 19, for Ottawa, where he will visit Lord Lansdowne during the heliday recess. On Monday next the gentlemen connected with the fisheries negotiations will visit Mt. Vernon on one of the Gyvernment vessels as the guests of Secretary Bryard.

A number of students of the University of Virginia called on the President this afternoon and invited him to attend the commencement exercises of the university next summer. The President said he would accept if his engage-ments would permit. The students were ac-companied by Senator Daniel and Representa-tives Barbour and O'Ferrall.

Three smart young Yale men in the present Congress are Kean, Dubois, and Russell. The first was in the class of '76, the second in '71. and the last in 73. Kean and Russell remember each other as undergraduates. John Kean, ber each other as undergraduates. John Kean, Jr., is a Jerseyman, and a near friend of William Walter Phelps. He was the youngest man in the Forty-eighth Congress, but comes back now, after having missed a term, at thirty-five. He is rather short, with dark brown hair and moustache, and just a trace of the bang which is so prominent in his Blaineite friend from the Fifth district. He dresses from head to foot in unrelieved black, and is exceedingly affable among men. He has been admitted to the bar, but finds banking more to his taste. He is reputed to be a man of considerable wealth. His rooms are at Wormley's.

Dubois is a young man, who came from the central part of the United States about as far East as he could get, and then went about as far West as he could go. He was born in Illinois, but for four years was catcher on his class nine. He never managed to get on the 'var-sity. He was a Keys man, and used to take a sity. He was a Keys man, and used to take a great deal of interest in sports generally. After he graduated he stayed in Illinois five years, but that State wasn't new enough to suit him lie went off to Idaho, and there he had great luck. He had been a railway Commissioner while he was in Springfield, Ill., but he had been in the Territory two years only when President Arthur made him United States duraint. Now he comes to Washington on Iwa cool-state errands. One is to keen Washington on Iwa cool-state errands. One is to keen Washington on two cool-state errands. One is to keen Washington on the States and Territory and Nevada from swallowing his own Territory, and the other is to get more legislation for the Movmons. Dubois was elected as a distinct anti-Mormon candidate. He was backed by half a dozen men of aboutints own age, and they made a hustling fight, one of the real sprad-cagle Western lights. Dubois never paid much attention to declamation or theme writing in Yale, but it would have helped him if he had. To canvass a territory of 25,000 source miles.

and thickly sprinkled with mountains, the canvasser must write column upon column of editorial for the newspapers, and touch his boot heels to the surface of almost every rollical stump in the State. Idaho's roung men claim that this was the way in which they sprinkled the Territory with literature on the Mormon question. But Dubois travelled besides. He spoke in every settlement, being at one time for three weeks off the railroad, travelling by mule, by coach, and in a burgy. The man he defeated was last year's delegate, Hailey, the stager, stock raiser, miner, and butcher, who came to Idaho from Tennessee. The war cry of the campaign was. "These who will not obey the law cannot make the law." Now Delegate Dubois will urge Congress to riuse to let the Mormons vote. The people who elected him have made up their minds, he says, that the only way in which to settle the Mormon question is to disfranchise the Mormon on An he is going to press such a measure. He says there are 20,000 Mormons in his State, and the Gentiles are by no means satisfied with last year's bill. They would have preferred a measure which contained Randolph Tucker's amendment.

Delegate Dubois is a good deal tickled over the fact that the President put in his pocket the bill passed near the end of the Fortyninth Congress tacking the Idaho Panhandle with its rich Cour d'Alène mines, to Washington Territory. The Idaho people call this move a scheme to make Washington Territory a State with Delegate Charles Stewart Voorhees, who has had a very successful career since he left the Tail Sycamore's home in Indiana and went to the Pacific coast to hustle for himself. They want to keep their own freaktish-ahaped Territory intact, and the man whom they fear more than Delegate Voorhees is Senator Stewart of Nevada, who is just as intent now on rehabilitating the population of his State as he was on having the gorgeous mansion in which the Chinese Minister abides. Senator Stewart wants South Idaho, but the bombshell the people of the Territory have prepared for him is a set of figures which shows that if Nevada and Southern Idaho were patched together they would make a State larger in area than all New England and the Middle States combined. Delegate Dubois, who has all this offensive and defensive programme to carry out, is a bachelor and 36. He is muscular, with black hair and moustache, and a small buildog. He likes a quiet pipe, smoked Idaho fashion, and prefers the frontier, with all its lack of committee on Infection of the Senate Committee on Inwith its rich Cour d'Alène mines, to Washing-

In the room of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs is a large bust of some Indian chief. It sat around the corridors for some time, but one day it mysteriously disappeared, and a month later Col. Olin. Senator Dawes's and a month later Col. Olin. Senator Dawes's clerk, told visitors, who admired it and its pedestal of wood covered with blue cloth, that it represented Sitting Bull. Just at the side of the alleged portrait bust is something genuine and interesting in the way of modern Indian relics. It is the pipe of White Cloud, bought of the chief himself as he came into conference with the members of the Senate Indian Committee on their ramble about the White Earth reservation this summer. The stem is of blue ash and the bowl, strongly odorous of bad tobacco, has upon it a carved bit of wood representing some bird of the family depicted in so many graceful attitudes upon the Egyptian slabs at Nineveh and elsewhere. Col. Olin has also a file of the leading newspaper of the White Earth Agency. It is called the Progress, and is published by Gus Beaulieu, the man who has done more than anybody else to stir up trouble among the Indians of that section. It is edited by T. H. Beaulieu, who stands second in rank as an incubator of disturbances. The main advertisements are those of the two taverns of the town, named respectively. "Hote! Headquarters" and "Hotel Hindquarters." The proprietors made a great scramble for the patronage of the Indian Committee, and the rivairy finally ran so high that Mr. Dawes and his men had to divide their time accurately between the Headquarters and the Hindquarters. The Progress is largely filled with bolier-plate matter, but the three columns of local news show a proper appreciation of modern methods. The writers all indulge in the graphic style peculiar to the wild and woolly west. Here are a few samples from the issue of Oct. 15: clerk, told visitors, who admired it and its

from the issue of Oct. 15:

ATTE MARY DATE.—"Sammy," who has been married fourteen years, had a sweet illight scene at his domicile last week, in the arrival of a long-looked-for and promising haby boy—strong, healthy, and tips the scales at it pounds avoirdupois; in consequence of which, "Sammy" contents himself by humming "sweet luily by's."

The Pausipur's Boo-zuo.—We are in receipt of full particulars of the grand ovation tendered the nation's chief, Grover Claveland, and his charming lady. Francis Fulsom Cleveland at both St. Paul and Minneapoils. Our publisher, who was present and 'onored with a shake of the Big Chief's hand, says that the particulars which appeared in the daily papers of the above places does not exaggerate the grand and glorious reception tendered the President and his lady. He further sintes that the many encomisatio calogium of which the intelligence grace, and beauty of (our great mother) Mrs. ting and worthy.

There is also an interview with White Cloud on Morris A. Thomas, but the chief's liberal usage of the English language is modified to suit the fastidious readers of White Earth Agency, Minn.

The managers of the important railroads of the country are somewhat disturbed over the movement that is to be made this winter by the railroad conductors, looking to the organization of a Government Bureau to examine zation of a Government Bureau to examine and pass upon the qualifications of applicants for places as conductors. The railroad managers are at a loss to know why the conductors wish to establish a Governmental supervision of this sort, or what benefit they expect to derive from it. All they do know is that at the last annual Convention of the conductors the plan was agreed upon and an Executive Committee is coming to Washington this winter to set it on foot. Steamboat engineers are now required to take out licenses, which are granted by the Treasury bureau known as the Steamboat Inspection Bureau. Applias the Steamboat Inspection Bureau. Applicants must pass a satisfactory examination before receiving licenses, and they can be revoked at any time. The object of the conductors in seeking to have licenses granted to them is probably to make their appointments more permanent than at present. But whatever the objects of the movement are, the railway managers are opposed to it. Their principal objection is that in case of a big strike similar to those of recent years, it would be impossible to obtain men to conduct the trains, which would thus be at the mercy of the mob. If the conductors should all agree to go upon a strike no new men could be employed until they had received licenses. This might require a week or a month, and in the mean time the railroad business would be ruined.

TWELFTH REGIMENT SPORT.

A Long String of Athletic Contests in the Big Armory.

At the armory of the Twelfth Regiment ast night military athletic games took place, There was a reception and ball after the sports. The contests were as follows:

One-mile Walk-Fifteen starters. E. D. Lange, the champion, started on scratch, and couldn't quite catch 60-second-start man O. E. Paynter of the Nassau Athletic Club, who finished a yard behind W. W. Donaghy, Jr., Company K, Thirteenth Regiment, who had 50 seconds start. mids start.
Two-mids Bicycle Race—In two trial heats and a final.
Two-mids Bicycle Race—In two trial heats and a final.
J. Haistead, Hariem Wheelmen, 75 yards, won in 6 ninstes 23% seconds.
Bix Hundred Vards Run—J. Paxton, Company H. 10 yards won in 1 minute, 25 45 seconds with t. E. Gisaon, Company H, scratch, who was protested as a processional second. W. H. Lennon, Company H. 25 yards
hird. son, Company H, scraich, who was protested an a professional second. W. H. Lennon, Company H, 25 yarda
third.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yarda Hurdle Race—C. F.
Wiegand, New York Athletic Club, wen the final heat
from the scratch. Time, 30-55 seconds. H. Mapse of
New York oliv second.

Haf-mile Run—J. Partico, Company H, 35 yarda, won
Baf-mile Run—J. Partico, Company H, 35 yarda, won
scratch and fell failing as he burst the tape. Time, 2
minutes 10% seconds.

Bixty-yard Dash, straight across the hall—With fortysik starfers in ten trial heats, three second trial heats
and a final. W. Newman of New York city, 8 feet and F.
H, Babcock of the New York Athletic Club, 12
feet start, captured the medal with a walk over.

One Thousand Yarda Run—W. F. Thompson, Olympic

A. C. 10 yarda, won by 3 yarda, in 2 minutes 3113 seconda.

The tugs of war, company of four men from each company of the regiment. Won by Company D's team in 5
minutes 16% seconds.

The tugs of war, eight of them between teams

The tugs of war, eight of them between teams of four men from different regiments of the National Guard, and from amateur athletic cluvs, ended the games. The final, pulled after milinight, was between the Knights of the Bruch and the Star Athletic Club's team.

A \$1,000 Gold Certificate Gone Astray. Max Gabriel of 160 East 108th street appeared as complainant in the Harism Police Court yes terday against Emanuel Uliman, of Joseph Uliman a Co., bankers and brokers, at 163 Merser street. Gabrie Co., bankers and brokers, at 163 Merser street. Gabriel alleges that some time between the 18th and 13d of last April he deposited with Uliman & Co. a \$1,000 gold certificate, for which he has received no credit, and which the defendent of the street of

A Struggie Over a Prisoner.

Detectives Haggerty and Connolly of the irtleth street station had a terrible struggle last night secure a prisoner, and were compelled to draw toeir to secure a prisoner, and were compelled to draw their revolvers to keep at hay a mob who attempted a resone. Two weeks are illoward J. Bishop of 2.314 Eighth avenue was assaulted and robbed of a gold watch and chain on the elevated station at 104th street and Sinth avenue. Last high, walking along Broadway, he saw the thief standing in front of Cebring's assion, at Forty Gratstreet. The descrives had no sconer placed their hands on the thief than be turned about and attempted to strike them. A number of men attempted to resoup the prisoner, The prisoner gave his name as William McComfoll. 28 years old, said he was a clerk and lived in Bloomfold. X.

of Interest-Miss Samuels has a Pair of Pondante Already and Doesn't Care.

There was Miss Millie Thomson handing out the lemonade from her shrinelike booth in the Masonic Fair last night. Mr. W. A. Corey was again perched aloft playing the Crescent Lodge March, the lights were again as brilliant, the banners and flags as gaudy and numerous, and the grand fair grander than ever. And yet to Miss Thomson all seemed changed. The Sun's readers know her. She is the Rebecca at the well who led all the silks and satins and rosy cheeks and tiny slipers the other day in the race for the diamond earrings to be given to the most popular lady. But she was scarcely the same Miss Thomson. Who can measure success; who comprehends it? She is now third in the race, with 87 votes. Miss Carrie Samuels is ahead, with 124 votes, and Miss Tillie Monroe is second, with 120 votes and Judge Gorman thrown in. The SUN's readers would scarcely know Miss Thomson. She were the same gay costume with tinking bangles on her splendid bare arms, but it did not look so gorgeous. Her arms seemed less remarkable. Her great sympathetic black eyes seemed not so overpowering. It was even possible to criti-cise that plump, ripe figure, which only a few days ago was deemed quite peerless. Furthermore, it was no longer essential for every visitor to buy her lemonade, and the same reporter who had to force his way to her side the other day now found the way almost clear before him. Such is the cruelty of failure.

"It's too bad," said she, pouting: "indeed, I think it's real mean. My friends suggest that all shall save up and rush in the votes on the last night, but that is not the way I would like to win; besides Miss Samuels's friends would all club together, and what is money to them?" 'Do you feel badly about it?" she was asked, metimes even a reporter does not know what questions to ask in delicate cases.

Oh, no," said she, with forced cheerfulness; I don't mind it. It's my friends who teel cut up about it."

Her friends are very much cut up, and the ladies among them, who care no more for the consequences than ladies usually care when they are wrought up about anything, are proceeding in a way that may raise that most dreaded of all things-a race issue; for they say that Miss Samuels is ahead because of the clannishness of her friends who always heln one another regardless of all who are not in

one another regardless of all who are not in their circle.

Miss Carrie Samuels was at the Mount Neboh Lodge booth—the one that has taken in the most money of any stand at the fair. She could give points to Miss Ellen Terry in the art of acting, for as she entered the door last night and emerged from her waterproof, radiant with a myriad charms, and conscious that of all the women of Manhattan not one could dispute her superiority, she just gave her skirts a delirious little shake, put on an expression of wearled unconcern, and made her way to, her bower.

skirts a delirious little shake, put on an expression of wearled unconcern, and made her way to her bower.

"Oh, am I in the lead? I didn't know," she said. "I am not much concerned about it."

"Not concerned about it? Why, aren't you proud to lead all the ladles?"

"No," said she, "why should I? I've got a pair of diamond earrings already."

"But fancy having two pair," said the reporter, who could not fancy any such thing himself, but did not know what might be possible to a lady already blessed with one pair.

Miss Samuels, for answer, simply lifted the long bag of strawberry silk, faced with yellow, into which she often drops a cool hundred dollars of a night while at the booth, and drew it up so that it threw into strong relief her pretty gown of mauve-colored India silk, all dotted with roses, as if the gentlemen who back her at the poll had each thrown a vosy against her dress. She said not a word. She has a tall and queenly figure, and though her tight sleeves reveal an arm of splendid size it is in perfect consonance with her admirably proportioned figure. She stands a head and shoulders taller than all the women around her, and thus denless to no one a sight of her olive-toned face, with its great brown orbs and arched black cyclrows, above which her black hair falls in a wave like the crest of an arrested cascade.

"It is said that Miss Monroe has an arch "It is said that Miss Monroe has an arch olitician for her manager in this race. Have

politician for her hands.

you any—"

The reporter hesitated for a choice of words,
A bystander tried to aid him. "Have you any
beau or sweetheart or mash—." He never
fully launched the last word, such a soulscorching, paralyzing glance did Miss Samuels
throw toward him. It was easy to see that
she was a queen by right. She turned to the
reporter.

reporter.

"You were asking if I had any er-er-boomer—any boomer is what you mean. I think," said she. "No, I have no one in particular booming me. I'm not much interested in the voting myself." Judge Gorman of the police circuit happened Judge Gorman of the police circuit anapened along. The young gentleman who had had such ill-success with the first of New York la-dies now approached him, first whispering to the reporter, "Judge Gorman is the one who is looking out for Miss Monroe's interests," "Judge, are you married?" this unfortunate young man inquired.

"Judge, are you married?" this unfortunately young man inquired,
"Why do you ask?" the kindly and substantial magistrate asked,
"Oh. I was merely wondering why you have interested yourself to such an extent in Miss Monroe's chances at the voting."
"Well," said the Judge, severely, "I think you have noticed that when I am around where Miss Monroe is all the younger men have to take a back seat."

"Well," said the Judge, severely. "I think you have noticed that when I am around where Miss Monroe is all the younger men have to take a back seat."

If he had been handing down a decision as long as the President's message he could not have confused the public more than by this answer, for he has the air of a married man.

"Take the elevator to the restaurant" is one of the signs in the main hall of the Temple. That hall deserves description. It is a new street in town opened without any commission or the least help from Mr. Crimmins's carts. It is a sort of a little Broadway, ammed to suffication from 2 in the afternoon to 11 at night, all walled in with signs directing people where the magician is and where the Punch and Judy show is, and how much a chance in the plano is and where the Grand Secretary holds out, and altogether a perfect silent Babel and worriment of directions and notices. Not even Broadway has so many people in the same little space, except at points and times when a policeman happen to be helping a fat woman across the mud or a cab fare is disputing with his driver, and all the town has congregated to look on. But this one sign about the restaurant is all wrong. It should read, "Take the elevator to Miss Monroe." If it cost a dollar it would be worth it, but it does not cost a cent. Up four flights, at the restaurant door, stands Miss Tillie Monroe ones where Miss Samuels is in the list of hopular ladies, She was thought to be the John L. Sallivan of the ladies by the way she knocked out Miss Thomson—if a comparison can be made between a lady and a horrid prize flighter. At all events, kebeca might as well have dived down per own well for all that was left of her when Miss Monroe appeared in the ring, so to speak, two or three days ago. She also chanced to have on the same dress described in The Sun at that time—the same dress described in The Sun at that time—the same dress described in The Sun at that time—the same dress described in The Sun at that time—the same dress described in The

lace and striped with narrow insertions of ribbons of as many colors as make up the flag of Naples.

"I knew it," she said when the reporter told her Miss Samuels was ahead. "I knew it; isn't it dreafful?"

She pouted as she spoke. Last week we called attention to her smile—that magnetic, overpowering, irrosistible compression of the corners of twin lips of coral that is able to bring a hundred men to a halt every night as they are rushing into the amusement hall and send them all into Mrs. Brockway's restaurant, which keeps her there as old Father filine used to keep the Lorelel on their rock to impel men to destruction. But her smille is nothing to her pout, simply nothing at all. Miss Monroe's lips were spoken of as twin bits of coral. That does them injustice. They are rather a pair of swelling rosebuds, and when she pouts with them—well, the reporter trusts she will bout for Judge Gorman, and then if he doesnot know the spoken of as the similes there is no virtue in politics and no strength in Tammany Hall.

"You know I did not come into the race un-

is no virtue in politics and no strength in Tammany Hall.

"You know I did not come into the race until late," said Miss Monroe. "I only came in the other day. I am going to try to win it, though. My friends are thinking of keeping out till the last day and then pilling up the votes. I don't know yet what is the best thing to do."

This is the situation up to date. The fourth lady in the race is Miss Florence Larason, a little lady who may yet give the others trouble if the voters chance to see her qualifications. Diamond earrings would look well in her ears, with their background of nut-brown hair, capping a petile fluore in sober black and gracing a finely featured demure little face. She was at the flower counter last night, along with a bevy of pretty women headed by Mrs. Washington E. Connor and the Missos Simmons and Laroche. Opposite them was another beauty. Mrs. Robert P. Lyon, wife of the High Priest of Triune Chapter, and especially attractive last night because of the delight that shone in her eyes over her husband's elevation to that post within twenty-four hours. It is at her booth that the voting for the most popular clergyman is going on. Dr. C. I. Twing leads with 144 yotes. He is a shriner, as the

THE GREAT EARRING RACE.

MISS CARRIE SAMUELS IS WELL IN

THE LEAD.

The Contest at the Masonic Pair Still Pull
of Interest—Miss Samuels has a Pair of
Fondante Already and Docsn't Care.

and a lot besides.

The official paper of the fair, the Asykum, reports the fact that Anthony Comstock is a million votes shead in the voting for the most unpopular man in town. Mr. Oppenheimer, the editor, turned in \$1,000 yesterday as part of the profits of this paper.

There is a notice in the main hall of a penalty of \$5 for all who play the Boulanger March on the planos there.

of \$5 for all who play the Boulanger match on the planos there.

Mrs. H. H. Brockway collected \$100 from a number of ladles and bought the handsome vases at the executive table for a present to Col. Ehlers, the Grand Secretary. The presen-tation was made to-night in a speech by Mrs. E. B. Harper,

GUNNING FOR BALD EAGLE.

Cole of Schuyler Asserts that he has Bagged the Old Bird at Last, Fremont Cole's candidacy for the Speakership of the Assembly has assumed quite positive proportions within the last twenty-four hours. Mr. Cole reached New York yesterday morning from Watkins, and since then has been informed upon all matters within the camp of his enemies. When questioned last evening. Mr. Cole said: "I have no doubt as to my election. I have had no doubts for ten days. Gan. Husted knows that the bottom has fallen out of his candidacy. He was more thoroughly satisfied of the fact during his latest little swing around through Buffalo and the vicinity. As for my position, I have now undoubted possession of forty-two iron clad pledges of support. And I do not believe that single one of those can be diverted."

There is a great deal of corroboration in the afrof Mr. Coles's statements. There is not the slightest doubt that the migratory Bald Eagle is weakening. That is, those of his friends who have hitherto been most strenuous in their protestations of his certain success, are now mute and to all purposes politically inglorious. The screams of the Westchester bird seem to grow fainter. His claims and assertions are as vehement as ever, but they are generalizations,

not facts. Alnsworth, the lazy duck of Sandy Creek, seems to have taken a deep dive into temporary oblivion, but is confidently expected to reappear upon the political surface in close proximity to Fremont Cole, whose chances for success make him peculiarly magnetic. Ainsworth has hitherto claimed fifteen solid votes

THE MERRY WHISTLER Mrs. Shaw has her Senefit and her Twins Whistle a Piece. The audience that greeted Mrs. Alice J. Shaw at the testimonial concert tendered to

her last evening in numbers and quality was equal to Chickering Hall's best houses Mrs. Shaw wore an evening dress, décollete, and en train, of terra cotta velvet, with hand-painted lace front. Miss Campbell, her accompanist, was in white satin and embroidered cashmere.

Mrs. Shaw's selections showed to perfection the art that she has made of whistling. Bohm's "Tripping Feet Folka" and "Robin Adair" for an encore, and "Songs to the Alimice" with "Annie Laurie" at the recall, were harp soles. The most artistic development of her whistling with unassisted line was when she thus performed a flute obligate part to Mme. Martine-Taylor, the soprano's, exquisite rendering of Robauldi's "Alla Stella Confidente." As an encore, she led out her twins, 5-vear-old cherubs, all in white, who whistled a little air while she accompanied them on the piano. The house applauded so heartly that one of the balles was frightened, and rushed under her mother's arm and crited a few tears, but whistled bravely nevertheless.

Mrs. Harriet Wobb, the dramatic render, and other artists assisted Mrs. Shaw. Among those presented to the whistling wonder affer the concert were Max O'lieli and his wife, who predicted that she would excite great interest abroad on her contemplated visit in the spring. panist, was in white satin and embroidered

Bessie Durling Sees her House Burn Down. The fine frame mansion on the King's highway, between the Manhattan and Brighton Beach railroads in the town of Gravesend, L. I., owned by John Cabelles, and occupied since the beginning of the summer by Mr. C. M. Berry, a commission merchant, and his wife, well known as Bessie Darling, the actress, was burned down early yesterday morning. Mr. Berry came to New York on Friday

ing. Mr. Berry came to New York on Friday evening, and, missing a train to the Island, remained in town with some friends. His wite was alone with the streams in the house. The Biro broke out about 15 o clock in the extension, and spread with such rapidity that the Ismates had to run for their lives without making any attempt to save their property.

Mrs. Berry, picking up a little pet dog and a few articles of clothing, ran to Kreyer's Hotel, which although 300 feet distant, was the nearest house, and from the windows she witnessed the total destruction of her domicile. Very little was saved, and valuable brica-brac, theatrical outfits, and jewelry were burned up with the rich furniture. Ar. Berry estimates his loss at \$30,000, on which there is an insurance of only \$1,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Gabe Care's Proposed Toboggan Rink. The Americus Winter Carnival Company, Gabriel Case, manager, yesterday filed plans at the Building Bureau for a double toboggan rink which will be created on a part of Ficetwood Park at a cost of \$15,000. The rough drawings show that at either end of the rink a commodious building, with reception rooms, refreshment rooms, and an elevator will be erected. The rink, it is expected, will be com-pleted early in February. The length of the toboggan slide will be 1,775 feet.

Chicago Printers Ask for Financial Aid. CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- The Executive Committee of the Chicago Typographical Union United States. It charges that the Chicago Typothese is being supported by the employing printers of the country in its efforts to destroy the Typographical Union. It says the striking printers are determined not to sign the ironciad contract, and saks for financial aid to support them in their position.

JERRY HARTIGAN IS DEAD.

THE END CAME MORE SUDDENLY THAN ANYBODY HAD EXPECTED.

Famous Old Character Left Over From the Old Days in the Fourth and Sixth Wards— Many Friends Will Mourn at his Funeral. Jerry Hartigan, whose reputation as a politician was known a long way beyond the confines of the Second Assembly district, died at the home of his brother-in-law, John O'Leary, 22 City Hall place, at 7:45 o'clock last night, after suffering for a long time from onsumption. There were grouped about his bed his brother-in-law, John O'Leary, his aister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Leary, the Rev. Dr.

Woods, and Father Magee.

That he could not live out the winter had



some time, but they had hardly expected him to die so soon. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon he called to his sister, Mrs. O'Leary, and sald:

"I am going, I am going,"

He held out his hand to her, and, after kissing her, tried to comfort her in her grief. He then shook hands with Mr. O'Leary and bid him good-by, after which he asked that the The Rev. Dr. Woods and Father Magee both

came to his bedside and the last sacrament was administered. He was calm and comsweeth man the political surface in close proximity to Fremont Cole, whose chances for success make him peculiarly magnetic. Ainsworth has hitherto claimed fifteen solid votes his friends asserting that he has piedges for that number. Those opposing him have allowed him four or five, viz. S. M. Com of Ostal an umber. Those opposing him have allowed him four or five, viz. S. M. Com of Ostal and the surface of posed, and not at all afraid of death. He sank rapidly after he, had received the sacrament, but retained consciousness almost to the

orderly crowd were tipping up the election boxes. Hartigan and his friends went down. They were passing the corner of Pearl and Franklin streets, when James McCabe overhauled Jerry, saying:

"Where are you going?"

"Oh, down to quiet a row in the square," Hartigan replied.

McCabe rushed against Jerry and struck him. Hayes tripped up McCabe. Daniel Friel, who was a friend of McCabes, took a hand in. A shot was fired. Hartigan had drawn a revolver. So had Hayes and McCabe. A horse car passed along and McCabe and Hartigan got on it on opposite sides, McCabe shot Hartigan twice, wounding him in the hand and arm. Hartigan shot at McCabe and killed Friel.

Jerry pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree. Judge Russell imposed a fine of six cents. This was in November. 1867.

In 1881 he was standing in front of his salcon on Chatham street when a shoemaker named Donohue came up and slashed him across the body with a shoemaker's knife. He was three months in hospital, buther refused to prosecute. Lately he had cast in his fortunes with the County Democracy. He was a court officer of the Supreme Court. Ho was personally known to about everybody, man, woman, or child, in the Fourth and Sixth wards, and was a good friend of the children. There will be a great turnout at his funeral.

Rector Glazebrook to be Investigated. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 10 .- Bishop Searborough of the New Jersey diocese of the Episcopal Church, has appointed the following committee to investigate the conduct of the Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook while in Durham last summer: The Rev. Dr. W. H. Neilson of Trenton, the Rev. C. E. Phelps of New Brunswick, and the Rev. J. W. Norton of Metuchin. The Roy. Mr. Glazebrook is charged with having committed adultery with Miss Elizabeth Foster, who was a member of his family while he was in Durham, secretary of State Hubbard, who is counsel for the boys Latham, Atwell, and Rogers, the principal witnesses against Glazebrook, went to Durham on Tuesday expecting to meet the New Jersey committee. He convened the vestrymen of the Episcopal church in Durham and waited all day for the committee to appear, which they did not do, but sent a telegram saying that they had postponed the trip. Mr. Hubbard is indignant, and has written to Mr. Neilson that the committee will now have to await his convenience. Mr. Hubbard denounces the first committee openly and says that they broke all their agreements with him and the Durham vestrymen, besides clearing Glazebrook by what he calls a whitewashing process. brook is charged with having committed adul-

An Old Soldier and his Wife Dying in a Barn. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 10 .- John Buckley was found dying of pneumonia in the loft of an old barn on Deckerman street this afternoon. A few feet away was found the dead body of his wife. They had been living in the barn for several weeks, and Mrs. Buckley, while attends several weeks, and Mrs. Buckley, while attending her husband, was stricken down and died. Buckley was almost starved to death, and presented a horrible sight. Me did not seem to care about himself, but was deeply troubled about how he could bury his wife. Buckley was a member of the Twenty-ninth Connecticut Volunteers during the war, and as soon as he was found Admiral Foote Post, G. A. R. had him sent to the hospital. It is doubtful if he will recover. The body of Mrs. Buckley will be buried at the expense of the Post.

A Brother of Russell Sage Dying

TROY, Dec. 10,-William C. Sage is lying at the point of death at his home, 800 River street, this city, and he is not expected to survive the night. He is a brother of the Hon. Russell Sage of New York. He is a native of Oneida, and was born 74 years ago. For nearly sixty years he has resided here, engaged in the fish and fruit business. He has not been very successful.

Mr. Sage was taken sick two weeks ago, and
might have recovered but for a relapse, resulting from going out of doors too soon.

He is a fine-looking old gentleman, straight
as an arrow, and had a thick head of white
hais. He has two sons and three daughters. SUITS FOR \$500,000 DAMAGES.

ther Oil Firms Acense the Pennsylvanis Rattroad of Uniost Discrimination.

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 .- Suits will be intituted in the courts of this city this week by J. Warren Coulston on behalf of Boshart & Wiloil refiners of Philadelphia, and several large New York firms, against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to recover from the railroad company damages amounting to \$500,000 under the act of Assembly of June 4, 1883, which is entitled "An act to enforce the provisions of the seventeenth article of the Constitution relating to railroads and canals." The act prohibits discrimination in the transportation of freights, allows triple damages, and punishes with fine and imprisonment. The \$500,000 represents the amount which the plaintiffs claim they are entitled to under the above act because of the payment of rebate

they are entitled to under the above set because of the payment of rebates by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the Bear Creek Company, near Pittsburgh, to Rice, Robinson, & Witherop, and to many other refiners in the oil regions, and in and about Pittsburgh. In support of their claim plaintiffs allege that they have conclusive evidence under the signatures of officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that such rebates were paid to Rice, Robinson, & Witherop, and others, and they also allege that a contract exists between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Standard Oil Company, by which, since the act of 1883 was passed, the Standard Company has received large robates from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, These rebates were made upon what is known as wheelage, the Standard Company furnishing its own tank cars and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is to Standard Oil Company in this wheel matter, and that whatever damage may be recovered against the railroad company must in the end be paid by the Standard Company.

The injuries plaintiffs complain of have for a long time been the subject matter of compianit. As long age as 1881, when the first pipe line was laid, a rate of freight was established by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company pupon shipments of both crude and refined oil. If these rates had been retained and all shippers had been made to pay alike, there would have been no cause of complaint, but it is asserted that, instead of retaining these rates, the railroad company secretly entered into an agreement allowing favored shippers in the oil regions a robate of 15 cents per barrel for crude and refined oil, but in the settlements it is asserted that not withstanding these allowances, the favored shippers in and near Pittsburgh were by this arrangement able to place their products at the seaboard much cheaper, than could the refiners and shippers of New York and Philadelphia, and that their rebate in crude oil freights gave these favored shippers as marked advantage.

Mr. Coulston is prepar

freights gave these tavored snippers a marked advantage.

Mr. Coulston is preparing the papers for the bringing of these suits, and they will be ready in a few days. It is said that there are a large number of others who contemplate bringing similar suits. The magnitude of the rebate system may be gathered from the fact, as it is alleged, that in an investigation instituted by the Senate of New York, it was in evidence that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, previous to that time, had paid to the Standard Oil Company in rebates \$10,000,000.

THE BIG TRAIN ROBBERY.

About \$10,000 Secured by Three Men Who Stopped a Trute In Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 10 .- The details of the robbery of the north-bound train on the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railroad on Friday night near Texarkana, Ark., have been received. R. P. Johnson, the postal clerk on duty at the time, says the train was suddenly stopped when moving out of Geneva station. He saw three rough-looking men board the engine and he knew something was wrong, so he

gine and he knew something was wrong, so he blew ont the lights in his compartment and locked the doors. The express messenger did the same thing.

The three robbers were armed with a Winchester rifle and a couple of revolvers each. They ordered the doors opened, and fired several shots through the windows. They then used a pickaxe, and Johnson fired one shot out through the window, which was answered by a voiley. Finding resistance uselese, and the lives of the engineer and fireman at stake, the express messenger opened his doors, when a light was atruck, and search by the robbers began.

express messenger opened his doors, when a light was struck, and search by the robbers began.

Johnson does not know accurately, but thinks the robbers must have obtained \$10,000. A good deal of Louisiana lottery money went up in small denominations. The leader of the robbers was much agitated, and the mail clerk told him he was more seared than he Johnson) was. Johnson says he would know one of the men anywhere. The leader weighs 200 pounds, and is thick and heavy set, with very rough, big hands, and blue eyes. The conductor opened the door, and was fired at. There was a panic among the passengers, who seemed paralyzed with fear.

After krutting the express car they entered the mail car. Johnson expostulated that that was Uncle Sam's dominion, and that they had already a good deal of booty, and if the mails were robbed it would go hard with them. One man replied: "That is so," and said they would not touch the mails.

Great excitement prevails in the region of the robbery, and mounted men are scouring the woods everywhere. The Governor and the railroad company have offered rewards for the capture of the robbers.

DISASTER TO A GREAT COPPER MINE. A Part of the Roof of the Calumet and Heela Mine Caves In.

DETROIT, Dec. 10.—Great excitement was caused at Calumet at noon to-day when the ground about the main engine shaft of the big Calumet and Heela copper mine caved in and immense volumes of smoke poured through the fissure, which was fully twenty feet wide. As soon as it was seen that the mine had caved in the ground between the engine shaft and the No. 1 Hecla shaft began to settle, and in a

No. 1 Hecla shaft began to settle, and in a few minutes was twelve to fifteen feet out of place. It made dangerous work for the men, who were totally unable to cover the openings sufficient to stop the newly formed vent which the long-continued fire in the mine has made disastrous, and there are fears that a serious crists has been reached in the history of the Calumet and Hecla mine.

The supporting timbers in the mine are all on fire, making a subterranean forest lire of immense proportions. There have been no fatalities at the mine since the cave-in, but the miners are working in great danger. If the supports to the mine, which are all of timber, should be destroyed, there is danger that the entire mine will be destroyed.

Aiready the fire has caused a loss of many thousands of dollars and a long stoppage of work, as the smoke has been so thick in other parts of the mine as to preclude all possibility of getting out one. This now feature, it is feared, will cause the fire to be drawn to all parts of the mine.

ATHLETES FENCING.

Lively Bouts for the Championship at the New York Athlette Club. At the gymnasium of the New York Athletic Club last night the second of a series of fencing tournaments took place. The contest

open to second-class fencers was held a few days ago. Last night's tournament was to de-

cide the championship of the first class. The competitors were Alexander Gregor, the The competitors were Alexander Gregor, the Russian Consul; Eugene Higgins, G. Heath, H. K. Bleodgood, W. T. Lawson, and R. Thomas, Messrs, Higgins, Heath, and Thomas were the favorites, Mr. Heath was particularly graceful, and won frequent appliance by his fluesse and beautiful full lunge thrusts. Higgins showed great power of wrist.

It was a surprise to all when Lawson won bouts from both Higgins and Heath. At the end of the ninth bout he had won three and lost none. The last six bouts, however, brought the others up, and at midnight the championship lay between the three, the finish being postponed until another evening.

Run Into by the Republic.

The White Star steamship Republic, coming up to Quarantine at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, ran into the bark Rosa Madre, which was anchored at Quarantine. The big from steamer struck her starbeard quarter, broke all her upper works above the plank shear, and jammed her helm hard aport with wreckage. The Republic lowered a boat, but found that the bark was in no danger of sinking.

The Oyington Collection of Ceramics. Of the ancient races of the world before the art of book making was invented our knowledge is largeart of book making was invented our knowledge is largely derived from the pottery they left behind them. So imperishable is it that it survives metals and even atone monuments. The inference is obvious that if a Christmas present it to be given to a friend the most durable love of clar baked in a but over. A weight new writer handed down and preserved from the household that are handed down and preserved from the household that are handed down and preserved from the free production in a store which it is a pensance to visit, as brook yit, in a store which it is a pensance to visit, as brook yit, its a know well. have a stock of both userful and beautiful examine wars that it will repay any one to examine. Royal Worsester ware, vases, table chins, and dinner sets are displayed in rare patterns Of the famous Webb cames glass similar to that sold in the Morgan collection, the Ovingtons have an unusually flue collection, a special section of one floor is set abart for Carrara marble statuary. Temperarily an entire floor is taken up by tables (on which fine Christmas cards both his

THREE MURDEROUS BLOWS.

OLD MRS. BROWER STRICKEN WITH AN AXE IN HER BED.

Her Rusband Arrested-He Says Two Robbers Committed the Crime-The Woman Undoubtedly Will Die-The Bloody Axe, A brutal and cowardly assault, and one that is necessarily fatal, was committed during the early hours of yesterday morning at a place on Long Island known both as East Meadows and Hogshead. The victim was Mrs. Sarah Ann Brower, the aged wife of Lewis F. Brower, a farmer. Suspicion at once pointed toward Mr. Brower, and he was arrested on complaint of Coroner Cronin and locked up.

For several years the couple have lived all alone in a little frame house at the junction of the Hempstead and Hicksville roads, which is about five miles from Hempstead. The house has been thrown together at different times, until it stands at present a rambling and far from secure building. It has a peaked roof, with such a steep incline that the edges overshadow the windows. The first floor consists of five rooms, if a large closet is counted, and the attic has but two rooms. The reputation of the couple has been fair enough among the villagers around if taken together, but that of Mr. Brower alone would need a good many props to make it at all presentable. Strange stories are told about him but he was not considered vicious. The first that was known of the crime was about & o'clock yesterday morning, when George Merritt, a grandson of Mr. Brower, was awakened by heavy rapping at his door. His home is about three-quarters of a mile from his grandfather's residence. He found his grandfather standing in front of his door with a mien unusually calm for a man who had to impart the details of a horrible crime he had lately seen.
"Your grandmother has been murdered," Mr. Brower is reported to have said. "Come home with me,"

"Your grandmother has been murdered,"
Mr. Brower is reported to have said. "Come home with me."

Merritt dressed himself, and, with his grandfather, walked back along the lonely road, rousing up as they went Farmer Barney Powers and his three sons, and Farmer Grand. The whole of the Powers family turned out and fought bed in Browchester, this dome, with three gaining wounds on top of her head. Blood was plentifully spattered around, she was unconscious. It was nearly 6 o'clock when the party reached the house, and a messenger was started off at hot speed for Dr. Rhame, who lives at Bellemore, three miles away. Capt. Spatz, another neighbor was summoned, and other neighbors kept dropping in until there was a crowd about the Brower homestead. Dr. Rhame reported that Mrs. Brower had been struck three heavy blows on top of the head with some sharp instrument, probably an ax, that the brain had been lacerated, and that she was beyond the reach of human hep. At 8 o'clock Coronor Cronin was telegraphed for, and then a desultory search of the premises was begun. The front of the house faces the cross of the two roads. The common entrance is through a door leading into a small shed about 10 feet square. A flight of rough steps leads to the attic. Directly opposite the entrance is another door that opens into the kitchen. This room is about 25 feet long and 10 feet wide. A big cooking stove and a rough table stand within a few feet of the door. At the other one of the promase of the room at the later of the word with hinges and raised and lowered at will. When in use its outer eige rested upon a chair. Just at the head of this bed is a door leading into the spare room, and opposite is another door onening into a little apartment that is partly a hall and partly a closet. The hasp on the jam of the door had been loosened at list lower wond, and the house, and opposite is another door onening into a little apartment that is partly a hall and partly a closet. The hasp on the jam of the conting the spare room as a sain when Merritt dressed himself, and, with his grand-

an outhouse. I remained there for about half an hour. Then I came out and got into the garret through a window and returned to the fitchen, where I dressed myself. I then started for my grandson's house and slarmed him.

I have a started the started that the started for my grandson's house and slarmed him.

I have a started that the started that the pullew on the inside of the bed where Brower said he house had stolen \$330 from a lox in the hall closet. Coroner Cronin noticed that the pullew on the inside of the bed where Brower said he had been lying was puffed up and was perfectly smooth. It bore not the slightest impress of a head. He also loarned that Mr. Brower, in his search for help after the assault, had travelled three-quarters of a mile, passing on the way two houses, one occupied by the Fowers family, not more than 300 yards from his house, and the other, occupied by Farmer Grant. less than 500 yards away. The search of the Dremises had revealed an axe behind the door leading from the shed into the kitchen. It was stained with blood, which an evident attempt at washing had not removed. On the strongth of these facts the Coroner delivered Mr. Brower into the custody of Deputy Sheriff Sol Allen, who took him before District Attorney Flemming at Jamaica. The Coroner then impanelled a jury, leaving one member of it, Charles Pottit, to remain in the house and see that the pillow, which is astrong point against Brower, is not disturbed.

Mrs. Brower was still alived last night, but she remained unconscious, and will have died. The Bry before this story reaches the public. The Bry before this story reaches the public happily, owing to Mr. Brower's attachment of a woman living about one mile from his house happily, owing to Mr. Brower's attachment for this woman. Brower's and that the latter feared that some hard happily, owing to Mr. Brower's lie said that he past four years, it is said that he past four years, it is said that he shoot in the past of the public of the past four happily of the past of the pa

Cinims Against Uncle Sam.

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.-Capt, Warren of Victoria has left for home, having completed detailed claims of nine British sealers setzed in Behring Sea, amounting to about 50:A000. The document will be forwarded to Washington to-day.